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Gold Elsie.

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CHAPTER VIII.—[CONTINUED].

"WHAT a shame!" she said, entering the room after a short absence, "Frau Rathin Wolf has sent to say that her Adolph cannot come to-night; he is in bed with a fever. As soon as the note came I ran across myself to Dr. Fels; but there is no doing anything with that man upon the subject of his children's education. He repeated his former refusal, and so ungraciously, that I am quite outraged. He says that he considers any part in such entertainments with grown up people entirely unfit for half-grown boys like his Moritz, who get their heads filled with a sense of their own importance, their minds distracted from their lessons—and Heaven knows what besides. He told me, most insolently, that he thinks I should have done better this evening to have provided my suffering husband—suffering, indeed, he is as lively as a fish in the sea, except for a touch of the rheumatism—with a supper that he liked, than to have worried him with such buffoonery, which will only deprive him of his usual comfort and night's rest, and do no living creature any earthly good."

"How coarse! how rude! He is always pretending to be a connoisseur of art, and doesn't understand it one whit better than my little finger," was heard from one and the other of the ladies.

"Let my experience console you, dear Adele," said Ceres. "Were it not that my husband cannot dispense with his services as a physician Fels should never darken my doors again. When I had that children's fancy ball last Winter, which was acknowledged to be a great success, he refused my invitation to his children; and what do you think he said to me, when I begged him to allow his little girls to come: "Does it really give you pleasure to see such monkey tricks?' I never will forgive him."

Elizabeth suddenly seemed to see the doctor's intellectual face, with its searching glance, sarcastic smile, and the slightly contemptuous play of its finely formed lips. She laughed inwardly at his rude replies; but she was struck at the same time by the depressing thought, how hard it is for a man to live up to his convictions.

"But what would you have, Frau Director?" broke in Flora, a delicate, languishing figure with a pretty but very pale face, who had hitherto been entirely occupied in smiling upon her flower-decked reflection in an opposite glass. "He has treated us no better. Two years ago he told my father and mother to their faces, that it was not only folly but want of principle—just think of such a thing—to allow me to go into society so young, with my constitution. Papa and mamma were furious—as if they did not know best about their own children. It was well that we all knew what prompted such tender care on his part. His youngest sister was then still unmarried, and, naturally enough, she was by no means pleased to see young girls usurping her place in society. Papa would have dismissed the doctor upon the spot, but mamma depends upon his prescriptions. Well, they paid no attention to his advice, and, as you see, I still live."

The silence of the assemblage confirmed Elizabeth's conviction that the triumph which Flora spoke of was a very doubtful one, and that this delicate creature, with her narrow chest and pallid face, would still have to atone severely for the physician's neglected caution.

Suddenly a barouche slowly passed down the street and attracted the attention of the ladies to the window. Where she was sitting, Elizabeth could plainly see the object of the universal curiosity.

In the elegant vehicle sat the Baroness Lessen and Fraulein von Walde. The latter had her face turned toward the assessor's house, and she looked as if she was diligently counting the windows of the lower stories. Her cheeks were slightly flushed, always a sign in her of inward agitation. The baroness, on the contrary, was leaning back negligently among the cushions, and appeared to be entirely unconscious of everything around.

"The Lindenhof ladies," said Ceres. "But, Heavens, what is the meaning of that? They are entirely ignoring Doctor Fel's windows. There stands the doctor's wife. Ha! ha! what a long face; she tried to bow, but the ladies have no eyes in the back of their heads."

Elizabeth looked across at the opposite house. A very beautiful woman, with a lovely, fair-haired child in her arms, was standing at the window. There certainly was a puzzled look in her pleasant blue eyes, but the delicate oval of her face was not in the least lengthened. Attracted by the movements of the child, who stretched out its little arms toward the fantastic heads at the windows of the assessor's house, she looked across, and, archly smiling, nodded to the ladies, who kissed their hands, and replied to her salutation by all sorts of tender pantomime.

"Strange!" said the hostess; "what could the ladies mean by passing her house without nodding to her. They never went by without stopping, before to-day. Frau Fels would stand on the carriage-step for ever so long, and Fraulein von Walde seemed to like her so much—the baroness, 'tis true, often made a wry face. It certainly is very strange; but we must wait and see what the future will bring forth."

"Herr von Hollfeld must have stayed at Odenberg. He was with the ladies this morning when the carriage passed," said Diana.

"How will Fraulein von Walde endure the separation?" asked Flora, with a sneer.

"Why, is there anything in that quarter?" asked the hostess.

"Don't you know that, child?" cried Ceres. "We can't tell yet what his sentiments are, but beyond all doubt she loves him passionately. In fact, it is almost certain that the love is all on one side; for how can such an unfortunate cripple inspire affection—and in such a cold nature as Hollfeld's, which has been unmoved by the greatest beauties?"

"Yes, true enough," said Venus, with a side glance at the mirror, which Flora, in spite of her emaciation, had entirely monopolized. "But Fraulein von Walde is immensely rich."

"Oh, he can have the wealth at a far cheaper rate," said Flora. "He is said to be heir to the sister and brother too."

"Oh, the brother!" rejoined Venus. "He had better not rely on his chances there. Herr von Walde is a man in the prime of life, and may marry at any time."

"Nonsense!" cried Ceres, excitedly. "The woman is yet to be born, or rather sent down from heaven, who can touch him. He is haughtiness itself, and has less heart than his cousin. How provoked I used to be at the court balls to see him standing in the doorway with his arms crossed as if they were glued together, and looking down so arrogantly on the crowd. Only when the princess, or one of the royal family, requested him to dance did he stir from the spot, and then he was at no pains to conceal that he cared not a bit for the honor. Well, we know well enough what his requisitions are for the woman at whose feet he will lay the proud name of von Walde—Ancestors! ancestors she must have, and her pedigree must date from Noah's ark."

All laughed except Elizabeth, who remained very grave. Fraulein von Walde's behavior had made a deep impression on her. She was annoyed, and felt that her views of human nature had been lowered. Was such a change possible in the course of a few short hours? The fact just stated by the ladies, that Helene von Walde loved the son of the Baroness Lessen, would have fully explained the influence exercised by the latter to any one of a practical, matter-of-fact nature—but not to Elizabeth.

The elevating sentiment, described by the poets of all ages and all climes as the truest and most ennobling of which human nature is capable, could not possibly be an incentive to unworthy conduct; and it was equally hard to imagine how Herr Hollfeld could inspire that sentiment. Here she judged from the one-sided, personal point of view from which we are prone to pass sentence on others; but whether from the instinct of her true womanly nature, or whether she really possessed the clear insight that sees in the lines of the face the clear indications of the soul within and traces them to their source, we cannot say—certainly, in this case, her judgment of a man with whom she had had scarcely any intercourse was entirely correct.

Herr von Hollfeld was certainly not calculated to personate the ideal of a refined feminine nature. He neither possessed intelligence nor wit, was inordinately vain, and by no means content with the interest excited by his fine person. He was fully aware that most women will forgive defects of person sooner than defects of mind; and therefore he adopted the mask of silence and reserve, behind which the world is so ready to see great intelligence, originality, and strength of character. There was no man living who could boast of being on intimate terms with Herr von Hollfeld; he was cunning enough to elude every attempt to test the quality of his mind, and avoided all earnest conversation with men, while women, as soon as they perceived the rough shell of his repellant behavior, were only too ready to cry "the sweeter the kernel."

Herr von Hollfeld understood his part—he was moved by secret desires and hopes, which were strengthened by the difficulty attending their attainment. Animated by no lofty aspirations, he was the slave of avarice and sensuality. To make his position a brilliant one from a worldly point of view, he disdained no petty intrigue, and his office as chamberlain at the court of L—— opened the way for many such. He deceived and lied, and was all the more dangerous on account of the frank honest seeming behind which men never suspected the low schemer, or women the vulgar and depraved sensualist.

Elizabeth was glad when she saw her uncle turn the corner and approach the house. With a sigh of relief she took her place in the carriage at his side. She took off her hat, and bathed her hot forehead in the fresh, delicious evening breeze that swept gently by. The last rays of the sun were just gilding the trembling leaves of the poplars by the roadside, and there was a rosy light upon the fields of blooming grain; but the forest that enclosed in its bosom Elizabeth's home lay dark and gloomy beyond, as if it had already forgotten the sunny life which had penetrated its inmost recesses so short a time before.

The forester glanced several times at the silent young girl at his side. Suddenly he transferred both reins and whip to one hand, took hold of Elizabeth's chin, and turned her face up to him.

"Come, let me see, Elsie," he said. "What, why, zounds! you have got two wrinkles there in your forehead as deep as old Sabina's furrows. What has happened? Come, out with it! Something has vexed you, hey?"

"No, uncle, I am not vexed, but pained that you were so right in your estimate of Fraulein von Walde," replied Elizabeth, while a deep blush of emotion covered her face.

"Pained because I was right, or because Fraulein von Walde has acted unworthily?"

"Well, because what you prophesied was evil, and——"

"And therefore it follows that you should be angry with me. He is always the criminal who tells the truth in such a matter. And pray, which of the utterances of my worldly wisdom has been justified by time?"

She told of Helene's conduct, and of what the ladies had said. The forester smiled meaningly.

"Oh women, women, and those women in especial. They prophesy an immediate marriage if two people only say good-morning to each other. But perhaps they are right in this case—it clears up much to my mind that has hitherto seemed inexplicable to me."

"But, uncle, you cannot believe that any one would sacrifice the best feelings of their nature to such a preference?"

"Many other things have happened, my child, for the sake of such a preference, and although I do not for one moment defend Fraulein von Walde's weakness and submission, still, I shall henceforth judge her more leniently. She succumbs to the power which leads us to forget father and mother for another's sake."

"Ah! that is just what I cannot rightly understand," remarked Elizabeth, quite earnestly. "How can any one love a stranger better than father or mother?"

"H-m!" rejoined the forester, touching the horse lightly with his whip, to accelerate their speed. This "h-m" was followed by a clearing of his throat, and he changed the subject, for he justly thought, "If that be so, she will never understand my definition of love, although I should speak with the tongues of angels." And he himself?—Far, far in the past lay the time when he had carved the dear name upon the trees, and trained his deep voice to sing love songs; when he had walked miles for a single smile, and had hated as his bitterest enemy the man who had dared to regard with favor the object of his adoration. He looked back and rejoiced in that wonderful time, but to paint it with its tempests of excited feeling—its tears and laughter, its hopes and fears—was more than he could do.

"Do you see that perpendicular black streak just above the forest there?" he asked, after a long silence, pointing with his whip to the mountain which they were approaching.

"Yes, indeed, it is the flag-staff upon Castle Gnadeck. I saw it a few moments ago, and am now rejoicing unspeakably in the thought that there lies a spot of earth that we may call our own—a place from which no one has the right to drive us. Thank God, that we have a home!"

"And such a home!" said the forester, as his beaming eyes looked around the horizon. "When I was quite a little child, how I longed for the Thuringian forest. It was all because of my grandfather's stories. In his youth he had lived in Thuringia, and had the tales and legends of his home at his tongue's ends; and when I had reached man's estate, I came here. Then all the forest which we see before us belonged to the Gnadewitzes, but I would not enter their service—my father had told me about them too much. I was the first Ferber from time immemorial who had renounced their service. I applied to the Prince of L——. The last of the Gnadewitzes divided his forests because the Prince of L—— was willing to pay an immense sum of money that he might enlarge his own woodland possessions. And thus it happened that the most ardent desire of my youth was gratified, for I live now in the house that may be called the cradle of the Ferbers. You know that we came at first from Thuringia?"

"Oh yes, I have known that from my childhood."

"And do you know the story of our origin?"

"No."

"Well, it was long ago, and perhaps I am the only one who knows anything about it, but it shall not be lost, for remembrance is all the gratitude that posterity can show for a brave action—so now you shall hear the story, and then you can tell it again."

"About two hundred years ago—you see we can trace back a considerable pedigree, the only pity is that we have no idea who the mother of our race was—if you should ever be asked any questions concerning her by the Baroness Lessen, or others, you can answer with confidence that we suspect her either to have been Augusta von Blasewitz—for the story dates from the thirty years' war—or a vivandiere; perhaps she was a good, honest woman, who clung to her husband through all the hardships of the war, although I cannot forgive her for forsaking her child—well, then, about two hundred years ago, as the wife of the huntsman Ferber opened her door in the morning—the very door that now shuts upon my home—she saw a little child lying on the threshold. She clapped the door to again in a great hurry, for the forest was then swarming with gypsies, and she thought it would prove to be one of their dirty brats. But her husband was more of a Christian, and took the child in. It was scarcely a day old. A paper was pinned upon its breast, stating that the child was born in holy wedlock, that he had been baptized by the name of Hans, and that whoever would take care of him should receive further revelations concerning him at some future day. Hidden in the child's dress was found a purse containing a sum of money. The huntsman's wife was a good woman, and when she heard the child was born of Christian parents, and was probably the son of some honest soldier who had left it here that it might not be exposed to the dangers of the war, she took it to her heart and brought it up with her own little girl as if they had been brother and sister. It was well for him that she did so, for no one ever heard another word about his relatives. His foster-father afterward adopted him, and to make his happiness complete, he married his foster-sister. He, as well as his son and grandson, lived where I live now, as foresters to the Gnadewitzes, and they all died there. My grandfather was the first who left this place with his master for one of the estates in Silesia. As a boy, I was much disappointed that some countess mother did not turn up in the end who should recognize the foundling as her son, stolen from her by the malice of an enemy, and bear him home in triumph to her castle. Later in life I learned to endure the want of this romantic termination to the story with a good grace, as I considered that in such case my own appearance here would have been very dubious, and my honest name pleased me too much to wish it changed for any other; but imagine my sensations when I stood for the first time upon the threshold where the little foundling had passed the most helpless moments of his life, when, deserted by his natural parents, sympathy had not yet supplied their place. The worn stone is undoubtedly the same upon which the child lay, and as long as I live here or have anything to do with the place, it shall never be removed."

Suddenly the forester leaned forward and pointed through the boughs, for they had entered the wood.

"Do you see that white spot?" he asked.

The white spot was the cap of Sabina, who was sitting at the door of the Lodge waiting for them. When she saw the carriage, she rose quickly, shook the contents of her apron, which proved to be a quantity of forget-me-nots, into a basket, and came forward to assist Elizabeth to alight.

The horse trotted, neighing, behind the house, where he was awaited and received with a caressing pat. Hector laid himself down on the ground, wagging his tail contentedly, and the doves and sparrows, which the noise of the arrival had frightened away, soon returned and hopped fearlessly about upon the green painted bench and table under the linden, where, as the little rogues knew well, the forester was in the habit of taking his morning and evening meals. He went into the house for a moment that he might exchange his uniform for the more comfortable garment worn at home, and soon returned, pipe and newspaper in hand, to the linden, where Sabina soon began to lay the table.

"'Tis a fact, it's a silly piece of Sunday work for such an old woman as I am," said the housekeeper, laughing, as she passed Elizabeth, who, sitting upon the stone step which now possessed such an interest for her, continued weaving the wreath which Sabina had begun. "But I have been used to such work from my youth. I have two little black pictures up in my room, likenesses of my blessed father and mother; they certainly deserve that I should honor them and hold them in loving remembrance, so I hang fresh flowers around them every Sunday, as long as there is a blossom to be had. A couple of children from Lindhof bring me fresh ones every Sunday, and to-day they brought me so many that there is enough for a wreath for Gold Elsie; if she puts it in a dish of water it will keep fresh all through the week."

Elizabeth sat a long time this evening with her uncle. A flood of memories came rushing over his mind, called forth by his narration of the old story of two hundred years before. He recalled many a wish, plan, and aspiration of his youth, which now only provoked a smiling sigh of sympathetic pity—they had all vanished before the actual, like dust before the wind. He had talked them over now, as one who, standing upon the land, hears the dash of the breakers afar that cannot reach him. Sometimes he would make some witty attack, in the midst of recollections, upon Elizabeth, who would parry his thrusts and retort merrily.

Meanwhile a light arose behind the trees, which had blended undistinguishably with the dark heavens, but which now stood out in strong relief against the bright background. Single rays shot like silver arrows between interlacing boughs, and lay motionless like oases of light upon the dim meadow, until at last the moon arose, large and victorious, above the tops of the trees, and its full lustre flooded the landscape. The gentle breeze of evening had long since folded its wings—you could have counted the shadows of the linden leaves on the moonlit earth, so distinct and motionless they lay. All the clearer was heard the gurgle of the little fountain in the court-yard of the Lodge, and the low, indefinite murmur from the woods, which Elizabeth called "the sleepy rain" of the forest.

"There," said Sabina, crowning Elizabeth's head lightly with the forget-me-not wreath, which she had just completed. "Carry it home so, and you'll not crush it."

"Then it may stay there," said she, laughing, as she arose. "Many thanks for my ride! Good-night, uncle, good-night, Sabina."

And then she hastened through the house and garden, and was soon outside the gate, which she closed behind her, and flew along up the narrow moonlit forest path. In the dwelling-room above, the lamp was burning; in spite of the bright moonlight, its beams were distinctly visible, for the front of her home lay in deep shade.

As she reached the little clearing, a remarkable shadow fell across her path. It was neither a tree nor a post, but the figure of a man, a stranger, who had been standing on one side of the path, and now, to her terror, approached her. The apparition courteously removed its hat, and Elizabeth's terror vanished on the instant, for she saw before her the smiling, good-humored countenance of a well-dressed, rather elderly man.

"I pray your pardon, Fraulein, if I have frightened you," he said, as he looked kindly over the large, shining glasses of his spectacles into her face. "I assure you, I have no designs either upon your life or your purse, and am simply a peaceful traveler, returning to his home, who greatly desires to know what the light in the ruins yonder may betoken; and yet this moment convinces me that my question is superfluous. Fairies and elves are holding their revels there, while the fairest among them keeps guard in the forest around, that none may invade their charmed circle with impunity."

This gallant comparison, trite as it may appear, was not ill applied at this moment, for the slight girlish figure in white robes, with the blue wreath crowning her angelic countenance, and bathed in moonlight, might well have been mistaken for a fairy vision, as it glided so lightly among the trees of the wood.

She herself laughed inwardly at the quaint compliment, but with a little pique at the idea of resembling such a mercurial elfish being, and she replied to the old gentleman with maidenly dignity.

"I am really sorry," she said, "to be forced to lead you back to realities, but I fail to see anything in the light yonder except a commonplace lamp in the dwelling-room of a forester's clerk in the service of Prince L——."

"Ah!" laughed the gentleman, "and does the man live all alone in those uncanny old walls?"

"He might do so with a quiet mind, for over those whose consciences are pure nothing uncanny can have any power. Nevertheless some loving creatures bear him company, among the rest, two well-fed goats and a canary bird, not to mention the owls, who have retired into private life in great indignation, since the frivolous conduct of human beings does not assort at all well with the solemn views of life entertained by their grave worships."

"Or perhaps because they shun the light and cannot endure——"

"That the new arrival should adore the truth?"

"Perhaps that, too; but I was about to suggest they fly from the two suns that have suddenly arisen in the old ruins."

"Two suns at once? That would be a terrible experience for their poor owls' eyes, and might even prove too much for a fire-worshipper," replied Elizabeth, laughing, as she passed him with a slight inclination, for her parents had just emerged from the gate in the wall, and were advancing to meet her. They had come out with some anxiety when they heard Elizabeth's voice and that of a stranger, and they gently reproved her, after she had related her little adventure, for entering so thoughtlessly into conversation with strangers.

"Your badinage might have had unpleasant consequences for you, my child," said her mother, quietly. "Fortunately, they were gentlemen."

"Gentlemen?" interrupted her daughter, with surprise. "There was only one."

"Look around," said her father; "you can see for yourself."

And certainly just where the path began to descend into the valley, two hats were plainly to be seen.

"So you see, mother dear," said Elizabeth, "what an entirely harmless encounter it was. One never stepped out from behind the bushes, and there was certainly not an atom of the brigand to be seen in the kind old face of the other."

When she went to her room she carefully took the wreath from her head, laid it in fresh water, and placed it before the bust of Beethoven, then she kissed the forehead of the sleeping Ernst, and said good-night to her father and mother.

CHAPTER IX.

"HALLO, Elsie, do not run so!" shouted the forester, the next day at three o'clock in the afternoon, as he came out of the forest with his rifle on his shoulder, and crossed the meadow toward the Lodge.

Elizabeth was running down the mountain, her round hat hanging upon her arm instead of resting upon the braids that glanced in the sunlight, and as she reached the house she flew laughing into her uncle's arms, which he extended to receive her.

She put her hand into her pocket, and stepped back a few paces. "Guess what I have in my pocket, uncle," she said, smiling.

"Well, what can it be? No need to puzzle one's brain long about it. Probably a little sentimental hay—a few dried flowers, kept for the sake of the melancholy associations that they recall—or some printed sighs over the woes of the world, bound in gilt pasteboard?"

"Wrong, indeed; twice wrong, Herr Forester, for, in the first place, your wit glances harmlessly aside from me, and in the next—look here."

She drew a little box from her pocket, and lifted the cover. There, upon green leaves, was comfortably lying a large lemon-covered caterpillar, with black spots, broad bluish-green stripes upon its back, and a crooked horn upon its tail.

"By all that is wonderful, Sphinx Atropos!" cried the delighted forester. "Ah, my sunbeam, where did you find that exquisite specimen?"

"Over at Lindhof, in a potatoe field. Isn't it beautiful? There, let us shut the box carefully, and put it back in my pocket."

"What! am I not to have it?"

"Oh yes; you can have it—that is, if you are inclined to pay for it."

"Zounds! What a girl you have become! Come, give it to me, here are four groschen."

"Not for the world. You can't have it for one farthing less than twelve. When many a ragged, yellow old bit of parchment—that one can hardly bear to touch—is paid for its weight in gold, certainly such a perfect piece of Nature's workmanship is worth twelve groschen."

"Yellow old parchment; never breathe such a word into scientific ears, if your value your reputation."

"Ah, there are none such to be breathed into here in the forest."

"Take care; Herr von Walde——"

"Is hiding in the Pyramids."

"But he might suddenly return and take a certain self-conceited young person to strict account. He is cock-of-the walk among learned men."

"Well, for aught I care, they may raise monuments in his honor, and strew laurels in his path, as much as they choose. I cannot forgive him forgetting, in the midst of all that dead lumber, the claims that the living have upon him. While he is so very enthusiastically engaged in a search, perhaps, for some wonderfully preserved receipt by Lucullus, or lost in investigations as to whether the Romans did actually feed their fish upon the flesh of slaves, the poor employed upon his estate starve under the baroness' rule—actually crushed beneath the yoke of modern slavery."

"Hallo! how his left ear must burn! What a pity that he cannot hear this confession of faith! Here are your twelve groschen, if you must have them. You want to buy some trinket or other, a feather, or ribbons for your hat, hey?" he said, smiling.

She held her hat out at arms' length before her, and contemplated with admiration the two fresh roses which she had stuck into the simple band of black velvet that encircled it. "Does not that look lovely?" she asked. "Do you think I would voluntarily hide my head beneath nodding plumes when I can have roses, fresh roses? And there is your caterpillar, and now you shall know why I want to blackmail you. This morning the poor wife of a weaver in Lindhof came to my mother, begging a little assistance. Her husband had had a fall, which injured his arm and his foot, so that he has not been able to earn anything for weeks. My mother gave her some old linen and a large loaf of bread. She could do nothing more, as you know. See, here I have fifteen groschen—from my money-box—there is not another farthing in it just now, and three from little Ernst, who would gladly have sold his tin soldiers to help the poor woman, and with the price for the caterpillar I shall have a whole thaler, which I shall carry to the poor thing immediately."

"Let me see. Here is another thaler; and, Sabina," he called into the house, "bring out a piece of meat from your pickling-tub, and wrap it up in green leaves. You shall take that too," he said, turning again to Elizabeth.

"Oh, you dearest of splendid uncles!" cried the girl, taking his large hand between her slender palms and pressing it tenderly.

"But take care," he continued, "that the good salt meat does not turn into roses. It would be a sad change for the poor weaver's wife. You seem to be following in the steps of your saintly namesake."

"Yes; but fortunately I have here no cruel Landgrave to fear. And if I had, I would tell the truth in spite of him."

"Gracious Gods, what a heroic soul it is."

"But I think the courage to tell a lie would be far greater, even though it were a pious one."

"True, true, my daughter. I think I could hardly have done it either. Ah, here comes Sabina."

The old housekeeper issued from the door, and whilst she wrapped up the meat for Elizabeth, in accordance with the forester's directions, she whispered to him that Herr von Walde, who had yesterday arrived from abroad, had been waiting for him for some time.

"Where?" he asked.

"Here in the dwelling-room."

Now they had been standing directly beneath the open windows of this room. Elizabeth turned quickly round, blushing scarlet, but could see no one. Her uncle, without turning, shrugged his shoulders with an infinitely comical gesture, stroked his long moustache, and whispered, with a suppressed laugh:

"Here's a nice state of things. You have settled matters finely—he has heard every word."

"So much the better," replied his niece, throwing her head back with an air of defiance. "He does not hear the truth very often, perhaps." Then bidding farewell to her uncle and Sabina, she walked slowly away through the forest in the direction of Lindhof.

At first she was annoyed at the thought that Herr von Walde had been obliged, entirely against his will, to listen to the judgment that had been passed upon him. Then she was sure that she should have told him just the same truth to his face. And it was scarcely to be supposed that he would ever trouble himself about her estimate of him, it could certainly do no harm that he had been involuntarily the auditor of a frank, impartial sentence passed upon him, even although such sentence came from the lips of a young girl. But how had it happened that he had returned so suddenly and unexpectedly?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A GREAT ART ACQUISITION.—The Berlin Museum has just been enriched by a magnificent acquisition, consisting of a statue of an amazon of Pentelican marble recently excavated in the Vicolo de S. Nicolai di Tolentino. The type is that of the wounded amazons, of which two copies are extant, one in the Vatican, the other in the Capitoline Museum. That now found, though resembling the Vatican one more closely is, in the unanimous opinion of the archæologists and sculptors of Rome, far superior to both in conception and execution. It is altogether pronounced to be one of the finest statue that has come to light in Italy within the last thirty years. It is about eight feet high, and quite perfect, with the exception of a few slight deficiencies of which there is, in the presence of the two replicas, not the slightest difficulty. It was sold to the Berlin authorities for 16,500 francs.

PRUSSIA.—THREATENED ASSASSINATION OF COUNT BISMARK.—According to a communication made to the Prussian Cabinet by an Austrian minister, the life of Count de Bismark has been again menaced by the hand of an assassin. A student born in Hanover, had been it was declared, named as being charged with the execution of the attempt. This news, says a Prussian journal, although alarming, does not surprise us, for after the malevolent statements, abuse, and calumny lavished on Prussia by the Guelph and republican organs in Germany and abroad, there cannot be any great wonder felt if a fanatical hand should be armed to commit a work of hatred or vengeance.

THE FUTURE OF ST. PETERSBURG.—The following interesting but apparently rather sensational piece of news is going the rounds of the German papers. It is said that in fifty years St. Petersburg will have ceased to exist. The whole soil on which it stands is sinking, imperceptibly it is true, but with fearful regularity, and the examination which has been made has turned out so unfavorably that steps are being taken preparatory to removing the Court.

MR. LEOPOLD KETTEN, the young tenor, who sang with such success at the Italian Theatre, in Paris, is engaged at the Fantaisies, where he plays the principal part in an opera by Ricci. He is the son of the officiating minister of the Consistorial Temple.

WE are assured that the Emperor has the intention of raising to the dignity of Senator, the President of the Protestant Consistoire, and the Grand Rabbi of France.

A CELEBRATED Jewish artiste, Mademoiselle Wertheimber, has recently obtained a brilliant triumph at the Opera-Comique. She has excited an immense enthusiasm.

M. MICHEL ALCAN has been elected President of the Society of Civil Engineers of Paris, for the year 1869, and M. Ernest Meyer, a Vice-President.

THE election of M. Isaac Levy, as Grand Rabbi of Colmar, has been sanctioned by an Imperial decree.

A SUNDAY AT THE TUILERIES.—By a recent order of the Grand Chamberlin hackney coaches are not to enter the courtyard of the Tuileries on Sundays. Persons invited to the musical masses which are now celebrated according to the ceremonial of the time of Louis Quatorze, must come on foot or in private carriages. These masses are gone through by Mons. Trmarche, Bishop of Arras. The little boys who serve mass are selected from amonng the oldest families who have rallied to the present Government. There are no less than six of them ranged about the altar. They figure in the court guide as marquises, counts, and viscounts. There being so much business to get through on Sunday at the Tuileries, the Emperor has forbidden sermons in the Imperial Chapel except in Lent, in consequence of which the service he attends only lasts twenty-five minutes. At one o'clock an usher announces "Their Imperial Majesties, and the Prince their son," who are preceeded by the Dukes of Cambaceres and Bassano, and the noble corps of chamberlics. The imperial family walk up the isle abreast, bowing on every side. They are followed by General Fleury, General Ney, (Prince of Moskowa,) M. le Prote (the chief huntsman,) the sixteen equerries in waiting, and the Perfect of the Palace. The women of the household, including the grand mistress, the governess of the children of France, the ladies of the palace, the women and maids of honor, and the female readers bring up the rear. The presence of the Queen of Spain, and the grandees who have followed her in her exile, add to the mundane aspect of the chapel, which is so softly wadded and upholstered with satin and velvet that it looks more like a jewel casket than the interior of a chamber. The music is exquisite. Auber leads, and the vocalisation is confided to Mdlles. Nilssen, Sass, Bloch, Mauduit, and MM. Faure and Stellar. The "priedieu," chairs on which the Emperor, the Empress, and the Prince Imperial kneel are close to the high altar. While their Majesties are performing their devotions the chamberlains are bound to stand. Every one else sits or kneels. Mdlle. Nilssen generallly sings the "Domine salvum," which is arranged as a solo. Her clear, high soprano notes have an admirable effect in sacred music. The Emperor holds a kind of levee in the vestibule on issuing from the chapel. French people are generally presented to him there.

EVE'S APPLE-TREES.—The botanical curiosities of the island of Ceylon are replete with varied interest. Sir Alexander Johnston, while inquiring into the history of the country, had drawings made of a great many trees, plants, and other vegetable productions to which any religious, political, or moral interest was attached by the native Hindoos, Buddhists, Mohammedans, or early Christians. One of these is "the forbidden fruit, or Eve's apple-tree," the Tabermemontana dichotoma of the "Hortus Kewensis." Its native name is diwi kaduru" signifying "forbidden," and diwi 'tigers.' The flower of this extraordinary production is said to emit a fine scent. The color of the fruit, which hangs from the branches in a very peculiar and striking manner, is very beautiful, being orange on the outside, and a deep crimson within; the fruit itself presenting the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This circumstance, together with the fact of its being a deadly poison, led the Mohammedans, on their first discovery of Ceylon—which they assigned as the site of Paradise—to present it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden; for although the finest and most tempting in appearance of any, it has been impressed—such was their idea—with the mark of Eve's having bitten it, to warn men from meddling with a substance possessing such noxious properties. Its effects are so poisonous that two European soldiers, shortly after the capture of Colombo in 1795, being unaware of the nature of the fruit, were tempted by its appearance to taste it, and very soon sickened and died.—*The World of Wonders.*

RESCUE OF SIX NUNS IN BELGIUM.—An extraordinary case of sequestration at a convent recently occurred at Louvain, in Belgium. The victim is a nun, belonging to one of the best families of the neighborhood, and whom the lady superior had placed in a damp unhealthy underground cell. She had been several days in confinement, when, from the narrow opening by which her prison received a little light from the garden, she succeeded in attracting the attention of a man working there, and who, at her entreaties, consented to procure for her writing materials, and to convey a letter to her brother-in-law, who, on receiving the communication, proceeded to the convent and asked to see his sister-in-law, but was informed that she was in religious retirement and not visible. He returned three hours later, accompanied by a commissary of police, whom he left outside, and then repeated his demand. He received a similar reply, but he insisted, and the superior at length became evidently embarrassed. He then opened the door to the police-officer, who compelled the directress to accompany them to the cellars underground, where they found not only the lady in question, but also five other nuns confined in the same manner, and all of whom, on recovering their liberty, took advantage of the commissary's presence to quit the establishment and return to their friends. The case is to come before the courts of law.

SAGACITY AND KINDNESS OF RATS.—It has often been noted that rats are very clever in the plans they try to secure plunder, and it also deserves mention that they are frequently found to exercise great kindness toward those of their number who may have sustained injury. The following story illustrates the second of these traits more than the first: While Alexander Gunn, cattle dealer at Braehour, England, was lately passing the Mall of Dale his attention was attracted to a large rat coming out of its hole, which after surveying the place, retreated with the greatest caution and silence. It returned soon afterwards, leading by the ear another, which it left close by the hole. A third rat joined this kind conductor, and the two then searched about and picked up small scraps of grain, these they carried to the second rat, which appeared to be blind, and which remained on the spot where they had left it, nibbling such fare as brought it. They seemed then to relax in their own exertions, and only continued for a short time; after which one of the rats seized a small stick about five inches in length, which he inserted in the blind one's mouth, and in this way conducted it to the water, of which they all partook, and afterwards led its companion back to its hole.

THE PRINCE OF WALES A FREEMASON.—Before leaving Stockholm, says a dispatch from that capital, the Prince of Wales was made a Knight of the Freemasons of Charles XIII., after having successively received the six inferior orders.

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Ruft an des Hauses Pforte
Mit Macht er ins Gemüth.
Nicht in's der Rede Kraft
Die ihm die Wirkung schafft
Noch ist's ein sangvoll Lied.

Die Sonn' so groß und rein
Das Staubkorn winzig klein
Ein Einz'ger schuf allein.
Des Himmels reich Gewand
Hat er weit ausgespannt,
Schuf lichten Sternenschein.

Doch dir dem Erdensohne
Lieh er die Herrscherkrone
Auf diesem Erdenrund,
Drum sollst du doch ihm weihn
In Liebe Gott ergeben sein,
Bekennen ihn dein Mund.

Ergründen soll dein Geist
Das Wort, das Gott verheißt
Im Buche seiner Lehre
Bewußt nur kann erfüllen
Der Mensch des Höchsten Willen
In reiner Denkersphäre.

Schon lebt die wicht'ge Lehre
Daß Gott allein die Ehre
Im Patriarchenschooß!
Doch im Aegypterland
Da riß dies Gottesband
Von Deiner Seel' sich los.

Nach langer Geistesnacht
Hat dich der Herr gebracht
Zum Berg im Wüstenland,
Da drang dein altes Wort,
Daß Gott der Schöpfung Hort,
Bis an der Welten Rand.

Mit Schwert und Flammengluth
Bekämpft Tyrannenwuth
Der Gotterfüllte Krieger.
Die Wahrheit höhnt der Lüge
Im großen Menschheitssiege
Hält hoch die Palm der Sieger!

Sie leiht dem Geiste Schwingen
Das Höchste kann er nun erringen
Entfalten seines Denkens Luft!

Und weil der Quell der Wahrheit
Entspringt aus ihr mit Klarheit
Hält sie an deinen Pfosten Wacht
Und blickt an deiner Häuser Thor
Aus heil'gem Pergament hervor
Bei Tage und bei Nacht.

Hermann Tietz.

Historische Skizzen.

Die Schreckensscenen des ersten Kreuzzuges, besonders unmittelbar nach der Einnahme von Jerusalem, sind allgemein bekannt. Sämmtliche zur Zeit in der heiligen Stadt anwesende Juden wurden in ihrer Synagoge dem Flammentode übergeben. Eine geraume Zeit nachher sind die Juden in Palästina oder mindestens in der Umgegend von Jerusalem verschollen. Es ist dies allerdings auffallend, daß in den verschiedenen Kämpfen und Zügen der Kreuzfahrer keine Juden erwähnt werden, obwohl deren in Syrien viele gewohnt haben müssen. Die Mehrzahl hatte ohne Zweifel, nach den ersten Beweisen unbarmherziger Barbarei der Kreuzritter, die Flucht ergriffen. So viel wissen wir mit Gewißheit, daß ganze Massen auswanderten und in Europa Schutz suchten. Neben den vielen Rabbaniten verließ auch eine große Anzahl Palästinischer Karaiten die Heimath, welche sich nach und nach in Constantinopel wieder sammelten, und etwa im Jahr 1140 bereits eine ziemliche Gemeinde daselbst bildeten. Sowohl die bei weitem zahlreicheren Rabbinaten, als auch die Karaiten, und letztere in anerkannt viel höherm Grade ausgebildet, brachten arabische Gelehrsamkeit nach der Hauptstadt des byzantinischen Reiches, und ein gewisses Streben nach literarischen Leistungen hat sich seitdem bis zur Ankunft der neuen Emigranten aus der pyrenäischen Halbinsel in Constantinopel fortwährend gezeigt, wenn gleich die größere Masse anderen Gewerben nachging. Bemerkenswerth ist dabei, daß die Veränderungen der politischen Verhältnisse und besonders die fränkische Herschaft in Constantinopel, auf die Lage der jüdischen Bewohner keinen Einfluß übte, und die Geschichte der Letztern von jenen gar keine Notiz nimmt.

Die erste etwas genauere Nachricht giebt der bekannte Reisebeschreiber Benjamin von Tudela—er habe nun selbst alles, was er beschreibt, gesehen, oder sich von Wanderern theilweise erzählen lassen, und dadurch manches erzählt, was mindestens in seinen Ausdrücken unsinnig erscheint. Er berichtet vom Jahre 1161 über Constantinopel folgendes:

Die Juden wohnen nicht in der Stadt unter ihnen (den Griechen), sondern man hat ihnen einen Wohnsitz jenseit des Meerbusens angewiesen, und der Meerbusen St. Sophia (?) bespült ihr Viertel von der andern Seite, so daß sie mit den Stadtbewohnern nur über die See Verkehr treiben können. Dort wohnen etwa 2000 Familien Rabbaniten, und etwa 500 Karaiten; zwischen diesen und jenen ist eine Scheidewand. An der Spitze der Karaiten steht R. Eliah den Juda, der Arzt. Auf der andern Seite sind die Rabbinaten, meist gelehrte Leute; an ihrer Spitze stehen die RR. Abtalion b. Abadja, Ahron Kospi, Joseph Sargino, Eljakim der Parnaß (Vorsteher). Unter ihnen befinden sich Seidenfabrikanten und viele Kaufleute, manche sehr reich. Kein Jude darf auf einem Pferde reiten, außer R. Salomo Mizri (aus Aegypten), welcher Leibarzt des Königs ist, und durch welchen die Juden in ihrer Bedrängniß große Erleichterung finden. Denn übrigens haben sie viel zu leiden, besonders zeigen ihnen die Lederbereiter ihren Haß, indem sie das schmutzige Wasser immer auf die Straßen schütten und alles vor den Hausthüren besudeln. Die Griechen hassen auf's Aeußerste die Juden, ohne Unterschied ob gut ob schlecht, und bedrücken sie schwer und schlagen sie auf den Straßen, und zwingen sie zu arger Dienstbarkeit. Die dortigen Juden sind aber sehr wackere Leute, wohlthätig und fromm, und ertragen ihr Schicksal mit Ergebung. Das Viertel, in welchem sie wohnen, heißt Pera.

Etwa zwanzig Jahre später reiste Petrachja von Regensburg, welcher nach dem heiligen Lande gepilgert war, über Constantinopel nach seiner Heimath zurück. In seiner Reisebeschreibung (neueste Ausgabe von Dr. Carmoly, Paris 1831, mit französischer Uebersetzung). „Im griechischen Reiche sind die Israeliten sehr unterdrückt und werden hart behandelt. Uebrigens giebt es unter ihnen geschickte Leute, welche sich auf Zauberformeln verstehen, insbesondere ein R. Schabbatai; diese beschwören auch allerlei Geister herauf und lassen sich von ihnen bedienen. — Es befinden sich in diesem Lande so viele Gemeinden, daß sie im Lande Israel nicht alle Platz haben würden; (ist etwas übertrieben, er müßte denn nur die Umgegend von Jerusalem im Auge haben.)" Man vergesse nicht, daß dies im 12. Jahrhundert geschrieben ist, in welchem viel erleuchtetere Schriftsteller so etwas für wahr halten und der Welt berichten konnten, als ein herumpilgernder Jude; wiewohl man sich nicht erwehren kann, die Schwachheit des Menschen zu bewundern, der den Widerspruch nicht wahrnimmt, welcher sich in seiner vermeinlichen Herrschaft über die Geisterwelt gegen die zu erduldende irdische Sklaverei gehalten, offenkundig darthut. Es ist dies ein gewisser Trost für Leidende, daß ihnen, wenn die sichtbare Welt keine Freuden mehr darbietet und alle Thätigkeit gelähmt ist, in der unsichtbaren noch manche Schöpferkraft verbleibt. Aehnliche Bemerkungen findet man oft, namentlich aber in Verfolgungsgeschichten, zu machen Gelegenheit. — Der erwähnte Schabbatai ist ohne Zweifel derselbe, welcher nachmals unter dem Zunamen „der Grieche" nach Spanien kam und dort mittelst der Phosiognomik, die er von einem Deutschen erlernt zu haben behauptete, allerlei Künste zeigte, wie der berühmte R. Mose hen Nachman in seinem Vortrage, den er zu Saragossa vor dem Könige und den Großen hielt, ausdrücklich erwähnt. Dieser Gelehrte erklärt sogar die practische Physiognomik womit er auch die Kunst, aus den Falten und Runzeln der Haut das Innere des Menschen, vielleicht auch seine Neigungen und muthmaßlichen Schicksale zu erkennen, bezeichnet, für eine alte und wahre Wissenschaft! — Man darf nicht annehmen, daß dergleichen Gaukeleien, wie es deren auch in spätern Zeiten und in andern Ländern immer gegeben hat, und die selbst manchen erleuchteten Kopf an den menschlichen Kräften irre machten, etwa den großen Haufen bethört hätten; vielmehr werden solche Auswüchse mehr als Seltenheiten namentlich aufgeführt, die Mehrheit kümmerte sich nicht darum, und begnügte sich allenfalls mit Bewunderung eines so ausgezeichneten Menschen. Wir haben im Gegentheil Beweise von fleißigem Studium der Juden im byzantinischen Reiche. Der bekannte Dichter Alcharisi (um 1200), dessen Gedichte wir schon öfter für historische Data zu benutzen Gelegenheit fanden, rühmt die Griechischen Gemeinden alle wegen ihrer ausgezeichneten Gelehrsamkeit, wenngleich er ihre Gesänge für erbärmlich und geschmacklos hält, und mit schwerfälligen Steinen, oder mit dem Holz des Weinstocks oder mit unfruchtbaren, nimmer blühenden Bäumen vergleicht.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Aus Tab, Ungarn, wird dem „Hamagid" gemeldet, daß ein Christ und seine Frau zum dortigen Rabbinen gekommen sind und ihm ein jüdisches Knäblein gebracht haben, indem sie erzählten, daß dessen Eltrrn, die mit ihnen in einem und demselben Orte gewohnt, nachdem sie ihr Kind beschneiden haben lassen, den Ort verlassen und bis jetzt spurlos verschwunden sind: Sie (die Christen) hätten sich des verlassenen Kindes angenommen und es bis heute erzogen und nun wollten sie es dem Rabbiner übergeben, daß er es in seiner Religion erziehe. Der Rabbiner dankte den braven Leuten und ersetzte ihnen die Auslagen für das Kind. — Das Kind wird auf Kosten der Gemeinde erzogen.

London. — Hr. Hartog, ein Israelit, soll von der Universität Cambridge unter Anwendung einer bisher nicht gebräuchlichen, das christliche Bekenntniß nicht voraussetzenden, Formel den eines Titel baccalaureus artium erhalten. Dieser Fall ist insofern von großer Wichtigkeit, als Hr. Hartog die erste Censur in der Mathematik erhalten hat (die offizielle Bezeichnung des Glücklichen, dem diese Censur zu Theil wird, ist Senior Wrangler), und nach seiner Ernennung zum baccalaureus artium der erste Israelit wäre, welcher das mit dieser ersten Censur verbundene hohe Stipendium erhielte.

Petersburg. — Achtzehn Kaufleute ersten Ranges in Petersburg haben bei den Ministern des Innern und der Justiz eine Petition eingereicht, daß die strengen Gesetze gegen die Niederlassung von Juden in der Hauptstadt aufgehoben oder wenigstene gemildert werden mögen. Ferner petitionirten dieselben darum, daß den Juden das Innere Rußlands erschlossen und den jüdischen Repräsentanten jüdischer Geschäftshäuser dieselben Rechte wie den christlichen eingeräumt werden sollen.

Madrid, 31. Jan. Nachmittags. — Heute hat eine Volksmanifestation zu Gunsten der Glaubensfreiheit in vollkommener Ordnung stattgefunden. Prim und Ortiz wiesen wiederholt darauf hin, daß die Glaubensfreiheit bereits eine Thatsache sei; die Regierung wolle jedoch den Cortez die Lösung der Frage von der Trennung der Kirche vom Staate überlassen.

Rußland. — Unter dem Vorsitze des Rectors der Wilnaer Rabbinerschule, Fin, soll eine russische Uebersetzung der jüdischen Gebetbücher angefertigt werden. — In den jüdischen Schulen ist die russische Sprache als Unterrichtssprache eingeführt worden.

Berlin, 29. Januar. — Im Staatsdienste ist jetzt zum ersten Male ein Beamter jüdischer Confession angestellt worden, der jetzt zum Königlichen Eisenbahn-Baumeister in Elberfeld ernannte Ingenieur Victor.

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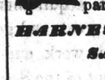

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—Psalms, xxiv.

Rich are the lessons to be drawn from this solemn truth. Gratitude to the Giver of these bounties which we enjoy, these wonders which we admire. The importance of employing His gifts for His service and His purposes; the vanity of human pride and human greatness. And, with this last lesson, let us next deal.

While great geniuses acknowledge gratefully the source of their inspiration and their success; while public feeling admits willingly the greatness of the Creator and the littleness of the created; it happens often that mediocre minds, giddy with their "little learning," plume themselves on their scanty attainments, and rear their obtrusive structures of vanity on miserably shifting foundations.

It is common to find unhesitating judgments laid down and positive opinions put forth, by men whose profound ignorance is thinly covered by a superficial acquaintance with scientific, historical or literary knowledge. From this, in political history, fatal misfortunes, cruel, bitter feuds, murderous disturbances have arisen.

But it is in religious matters especially that the dangerous pride of a "little learning" exhibits itself with terrible effects. Few men would be so rash as to impugn the conclusions of science without a sufficient acquaintance with its first principles; yet it is certainly true that there are men who impugn the truth of a Book written in a language of which they are nearly ignorant; men who have dug just a little way into the upper crust of knowledge, who have disturbed the topmost film of the strata which conceal its treasures, throw up their tiny mole-hills of wisdom with noisy spades, smooth them with self-sufficient complacency, and lift their feeble selves on their puny heaps to storm the stalwart battlements of the frowning fortress built on the Rock of Ages.

For example, it has been truly said that the miracles recorded in the Bible are not more wonderful than the miracles registered in the book of present Nature, miracles whose effects are palpable, though the causes which produce them are undiscovered; whose effects are recorded by laws which can be learnt, collected and analyzed while the laws of the causes are unrevealed.

Science spreads her branches far and wide like a majestic forest tree, grand in its elevation, generous in its bounties, prominent as a landmark to the passer-by. Man may tend it, and gather from it the treasures of its leaves, fibres, bark and sap; man may transplant its branches, discover and study its properties and apply them, and learn the external laws which govern its growth and its decay; but the roots of the tree lie hidden in sods which no human hand has had—or may ever have—the cunning to penetrate: and even as time moves on, as wonders are daily developed before our astonished eyes, as Discovery, Study and Invention draw the veil aside, fold by fold, the very laws we have framed as landmarks lose their fixity, tremble, and grow dim. The laws of induction are as a cluster bound together, but progress gnaws the binding thread, till the cluster, the law itself gives way.

The poised needle starts from its polarity as the electric current passes near; the mute iron wakes to action as the unseen fluid winds around it; the glittering tints flow from the ugly coal; the burning metallic vapors proclaim their presence by bands of color on the spectral disc; the subtle salt binds the fleeting light on the smooth plate, and re'ains the image long after the original has passed away; the lens discovers loveliness of device and ornamentation on bodies which the naked eye is unable to perceive; the inanimate metals resting in the briny bath evoke an influence capable of bridging leagues of land and ocean, defying distance, travelling swift as thought through realms of space. What is their secret? What is the secret held in the stagnat water which sleeps in the lazy pool, water which the soil absorbs, the frost enchains, the sun parches; and yet, when heat shall have transformed its particles into a less substantial shape, acquires a giant's force, plies ponderous weights with tremendous power, splits compact metal masses as children crush their feeblest toy, drags inert matter through wind, wave, and storm, on the rugged land and on the throbbing sea? What is the secret which resides in the cold, dead magnet, and bids it draw to its embraces the inanimate steel, as if one or both were endowed with sudden life, feeling and passion?

Well, shall we witness these loud-resounding miracles whose trumpet tongues speak to our bewildered ears—these miracles marvellous in what they reveal to our startled senses, still more marvellous in what they hold concealed? shall we deem these to be facts, and yet doubt the power of their Creator's hand, to disturb or modify them at His will? Shall we stand dazed on the threshold of science, groping so blindly amid its mysteries, avowing our halting progress in its truths, finding, day by day, the laws we have established eluding our grasp and dissolving into new shapes as the clouds in a Summer sky—shall we admit we know so little of science and nature, and yet doubt or deny the miracles with which we fancy our miserable notions of science do not accord, our feeble knowledge of nature does not correspond? Shall we admit miracles of nature which to us seem to have no purpose, no object; and deny the miracles of the Bible, to each of which a marked, an evident, a recorded purpose is attached?

Human knowledge is, at best, but a fragile force in the presence of the mighty forces enshrined in nature; and since the fullness of earth, the world and they that dwell therein belong to nature's Maker; since matter and its laws, genius and its works, force and its effects, are all of His own creation and His own, even in this study of nature the aspiring human wisdom which seeks to soar too high, and to fly where there is no passage will break its wing against a rock, and fall drooping, sick and wounded, to parent earth.

Where then is the shifting sand on which we build our doubts? It is true that for countless ages the beating sea has swung and rolled on the face of a whirling globe—now smiling in calm, now frantic with storm, for purposes that we cannot gather, or can only conjecture. Well, shall we doubt that once a limb of the mighty sea rose in its bed and stood apart, that the living witnesses of its Maker's word might pass through to tell His power and bear His truth to a benighted world—to untold generations.

Let humility, then, guide the Bible student, and teach him to learn a little more before he flings his hasty decisions broadcast in the world. Sages who have pondered over the book of life, sentence by sentence, word by word, almost letter by letter; strengthened in their labors by concentrated study, accumulated and inherited wisdom, profound general knowledge, and brilliant abilities, have found those labors hallowed by the crowning blessing of belief. And those of you who have so little knowledge, such meagre wisdom, so weak an aspiration for study, shall you deny the truth because your lights burn so dimly that they fail to show it on your mental disc?

Then let man, whose powers are given by God, and belong to Him, seek those powers and use them humbly as he believes will be for God's pleasure and for His work. Let him yield to the Giver the wealth of his strength, his intellect, his skill, and his acquirements, and use them in the pursuit of great and good ends, never failing to sanctify his work and his thought by ready acknowledgment of the Source from which they rise. Perhaps this it is, for those who have no other worldly wealth to love God with all one's might. Let us listen to the voice of the prophet Micah, for in his words lies the gist of the whole matter, "Walk humbly with thy God."

Not by the vanities of pride, nor the pomp of learning, nor the presumption of opinion, is He to be served; but by hearts such as theirs, who, in the glow of their triumph, brought to His altar the laurels they had won, the work they had achieved! Not by idle humility that hides or checks the powers He gave, is His work to be done; but by seeking out those powers by the lamp of faith, and employing them by the light of judgment. Not by undue reliance on our miserable wisdom, our flickering lights, our withering strength, our puny knowledge is He to be approached; but with the consciousness written in our hearts, imbuing our thoughts, inspiring our actions, and strengthening our wills, that the earth and its fullness, its gathering, its wealth, its inhabitants, their genius and their power, all are His own. His are the harvests of our labors, the triumphs of our toils. His no less the crop we reap than the seed which He gives us to sow. His no less the work wherewith we till the field, than the mystery in which He shrouds the secret of its growth. Let us then strive to do His work worthily, and raise a crop that shall be for His glory—a crop of which, though the seeds be deep in earth, the golden crests shall rise aloft and the perfume reach to heaven.

Be it ours, then, to uplift our minds to a sense of the high truth that the earth and its fullness are God's; be it ours to remove the icy rigid bar of pride from our hearts, and to throw their portals widely open, that the "King of glory may enter" and fill them with a sense of *our* weakness and our duties, and of *His* majesty and might.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—The death of M. Le Melorel de la Haichois raises the number of vacancies in the Legislative Body to eight.

MM. Stern & Co., bankers, have sent a sum of 2,000 fr. to the Assistance Publique for the poor of Paris.

The society of protection of apprentices and of the children of artizans, has decreed a silver medal to the Jewish School for apprentices in Paris.—*L' Univ. Isr.*

An Imperial decree of the 23d of December last, approves of the nomination of M. Isaac Levy, as Grand Rabbi of Colmar. His insatllation will soon take place.

At the instance of the Rector of the Academy of Algiers, the Minister of public instruction had decreed a silver medal to M. Ulmo, director of the Jewish "Talmud Thora" school.

Among the promoters of the popular conferences that are now being held in Paris, are two co-religionists. MM. Haim and Lyon Cohen.

M. Charles Brunswick, formerly minister of the Jewish community of Tours, has been appointed Professor of modern languages in the College Bonaparte of Auxonne, Cote d'Or.

His Excellency M. Duruy, has authorised M. Hartwig Derenbourg to deliver a free course of lectures on Arabia. The first discourse of the young savant, who is a co-religionist, treated of Mahomet and the Koran.

There are three candidates for the post of Rabbi-adjoint in Paris, vacant through the elevation of M. Kahn. M. Lehman, formerly pupil of the Rabbinical Seminary: and M. Bigard, Professor in the "Talmud Thora" school, and M. Isidor Loeb, rabbi of Etienne.

M. Alcan, Professor at the Consistoire des Arts et Metiers, and member of the Central Consistory, has been appointed a member of the society for the encouragement of the national industry, presided over by the senator Dumas.

Everyone has heard of the fearful disasters that overtook the transatlantic steamer "Le Pereire" on her way from Havre to New York. Among the victims of the fatal catastrophe that befel her was a young Jewish lady of great beauty, Mlle. Finckleberg, of Forbach, (Mosell.) Mlle. Finckleberg was seated reading in her cabin when an immense wave fell upon her, crushing the spinal column. Her death was instantaneous.

Hietro della Valle, a traveler, who traversed Palestine and Egypt in the seventeenth century, was the first to bring to Europe a copy of the Samaritan Pentateuch. He purchased it at Damascus, in 1616, for Achilles Harlay de Sancy, at that time French ambassador at Constantinople. This copy presented by Mr. Sancy to the Fathers of the "Oratoire," is at present among the oriental manuscripts of the "Bibliotheque Royale.

We have already given some account of the installation of M. Zadoc Kahn as Grand Rabbi of Paris. We learn from various French papers that the ceremony was most pompous and impressive, and that M. Kahn's sermon was a great success. There were present on the occasion, MM. Ernest Renan, author of the "Life of Jesus;" Cremieux, Franc, member of the Institute; See, etc., and also a delegate from the Ministry of Justice and of Public Worship. One Parisian illustrated journal has given an engraving of the Chief Rabbi, while another furnishes its readers with a delineation of the scene.

AUSTRIA.—Baron Anselm de Rothschild, banker of Vienna, has given a sum of 200,000 florins for the erection of a Jews' hospital; to contain one hundred beds.

We notice with great pleasure, that among the members called to the Upper House by a decree of the Emperor, dated the 20th ult., appears the name of a co religionist. M. Simon Winterstein, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Lower Austria, has been selected to sit in that august assembly. He is the second Jew to whom that distinction has been accorded by generated Austria.—*Archives Israelite.*

A Catholic domiciled in Hungary, lately applied to a magistrate in Vienna, for the necessary permission to become a convert to Judaism. The magistrate refused the request on the ground that the interconfessional law applied to such provinces of the Empire only, as were represented in the Reichsrath. An appeal to a higher court confirmed the magistrate's decision, but the decree has been reversed on application to the minister of Public Worship and Education.

RUSSIA.—The Jewish community in St. Petersburg have petitioned the Government for permission to build a synagogue of their own. Accompanying the petition was a list of all the Jewish inhabitants who had acquired the right of domicile in the Capital. It appears that there are altogether 346 such persons, among whom 70 belonging to the learned professions; 23 doctors of medicine, 3 dental surgeons, 1 veterinary surgeon, 16 lawyers, and 3 journalists. We hope soon to hear that the Imperial Government has accorded the wish of our brethren.—*Israelite.*

PRUSSIA.—The superior law courts of Berlin have lately had before them the question as to whether the hearing of a suit in which a Jew was the defendant, and which had commenced on the Friday, could be continued on the Sabbath. The courts have decided that such trial should not be stayed on account of the Sabbath except the appearance of the Jewish plaintiff or defendant were absolutely necessary.

HOLLAND.—During the recent storm a party of six Jewish merchants took a boat for the purpose of reaching Terschelling, on the North Sea. They were overtaken by hurricane which placed them in the greatest danger, and after beating about for some hours, struck upon a sand-bank which threatened instant death to the unfortunate passengers and crew. Our brethren saw their imminent peril and prepared themselves for death. They put on their "Tephillin" and recited the "Shemang." They then took an affectionate farewell of each other and offered up a last prayer to Heaven for deliverance. At that moment the tide turned, and the boat floated off the shoal. They were carried into Harlingen after twenty-one hours suffering and exposure. They were hospitably received by our co-religionists and were soon enabled to return to their homes.—*N. J. W.*

SWEDEN.—Lately there died in Stockholm a Christian lady named Halberg. She bequeathed 1,000 thalers to the Jewish poor, at the same time stating that she had often received many favors from Jews, and took this means of evincing her gratitude.—*Hamagid.*

ROUMANIA.—We learn from the *Echo Danubinne* that several Jewish notables were lately invited to a ball given by the reigning prince. As no similar event had ever occurred during the ministry of Bratiano, we may reasonably suppose, that the position of our brethren in the principalities is improving, and that the government are beginning to show a larger appreciation of Jewish character. Perhaps, too, they are desirous of making some attempt at reparation for the past.

ITALY.—The Chevalier Nigra, Minister for Italy, has presented to M. Jules Cohen the insignia of the order of the Crown of Italy which King Victor-Emmanuel conferred on the young composer on the occasion of his directing the musical service at the funeral of Rossini.

SPAIN.—FREEDOM OF PUBLIC WORSHIP.—On the news of the Burgos outrage reaching the Capital the people rose and demanded—first, vengeance for Burgos; secondly, the immediate expulsion of the Nuncio, or at least, the immediate suspension of his 10,000 dols. salary; and thirdly, the publication of the decree establishing freedom of public worship in the *Gazette* of the morning. The Government promised that the utmost severity of the law would be applied in the case of the Burgos murderers, if the offense could by any exertion be brought home to them. As to religious freedom, they reminded the people that their right in that respect was established "de facto," and no decree was required; that it was not their fault if Jews or Protestants did not choose to build synagogues or chapels, but that, for their own part, the Government would undertake to tolerate any form of public worship that might be established.

MADRID, JAN. 31, EVENING.—This afternoon a manifestation was made in favour of religious liberty. Perfect order prevailed throughout. General Prim and Senor Ortiz, Minister of Public Worship, addressed the people, and repeated their former declarations that freedom of worship was au accomplished fact, but added that the Provisional Government preferred leaving to the Cortes to decide the question of separation between church and state.

TURKEY.—A correspondent of the *Levant Mail*, dating from Salonica, writes thus sarcastically of the jurisdiction assumed by the Turkish Mollah: Our Mollah has been reading us "lessons for the times." His prelections are conceived in that benevolent spirit that is said to actuate his master, Juris utriusque Doctor, his opinions have all the force of authoritative deliverances. He is ex-officio President of the Poor Law Board, guardian of orphans, and administrator of their estates. The probity and capacity uniformly exhibited in his management of purely Turkish orphanages has for ages contrasted so favorably with the Greek Metropolitans and Grand Rabbis' administration, that the Porte, about two years ago, determined to commit the rayah and Jewish orphans and their affairs to his jurisdiction also. Jewish influence soon recovered the ancient autonomy of the Rabbis. The orphans of rayah parentage ill-naturedly look up to the Mollah as their foster father still.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RECEIPTS.

A letter dated January 18th, from the Famine Relief Committee of Lyck, acknowledges the receipt of the last remittance of £76,30,6p., which, added to the sums acknowledged in the third report of the Committee, is a supplement to "Hammaguid," of August 6th, 1868. before us, brings up our remittances to $2,549,93. The sum, a fraction above $600, still in our hands, will leave here as soon as we shall have tried what the liberality of our people will (on hearing of the present distress) add thereto.

AWFUL DISTRESS.

Facts of horror reach us again from the Prussian and Russian frontier lands. The following excerpt, from an appeal from the Famine Relief Committee of Sehmalleningken (western Prussia,) dated Feb. 1869.

The Committee, after apologizing for being compelled again to appeal, and after expressing their sorrow for having from delicacy, delayed so long a time, continues: "Circumstances have this year become worse in every respect, and to such a degree, that we look back at the last year as a comparatively happy one. Then the construction of a causeway to Tilsit, undertaken in the heart of the Winter, gave occupation to laborers, and for those who provided necessaries for them. Even women could, by spinning, knitting, and other work, earn part of their livelihood. To this came the considerable subsidies in money, clothing and provisions, by which we were enabled to commence the soup distributions. All this is out of question now, and people are thrown upon their own resources; that is, to perish of famine or of cold.

Last year, the better food rendered cases of sickness but sporadic. This year there rages so much small pox, particularly among our co-religionists, and it is to be feared that typhus fever, which now visits the Russian frontier cities, Georgenburg and Sodargen, so that since a few days whole families have died off, will supervene. And not a day passes, but brings to us whole troops of Russian beggars, who spread over the whole region as far as Tilsit. We try to assist them by supplies of food; but in the face of such an enormous misery, we find ourselves powerless. Particularly since our city, formerly a flourishing business place, very well situated, since the removal of importation duties on wood and grain, has lost all but its taxation. (Here the circular describes how the want of occupation turns mechanics into paupers, and throws the whole burden of taxes—for the last quarter of 1868 to five times the usual amount—upon the few who escape the usual total ruin.) "It has in fact happened lately," continues the circular, "that the axes and saws of laborers have been seized and sold by government officers, to pay taxes.

So the harvest again failed in our region last year. And almost all the people who have received seed-potatoes from the supply that reached us, those men, instead of receiving from them a supply to keep their whole families during the winter, scarcely raised the amount of seed they had put into the soil; thus losing the ground rent and their labor; indeed, in some fields, seeing the scanty growth, they did not try to take them up at all."

"Such are the general circumstances under which we labor and suffer. Nothing but speedy relief can remove the worst fate from our hands."

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(Signed) J. JOAKOWITZ, B. DOBRINER, MORITZ ORBINOT.

To the circular is attached the seal of the Congregation "Schmalleningken."

In addition to the above there lies before us another circular from the Committee in Lyck, soliciting aid for the distressed sufferers on the Russian frontiers. The import of the latter being similar to the above, we need not repeat it.

So do we see in the German papers, Circulars from Kowno, Gumbinnen, Memel and Berlin, all endeavoring in their circles to alleviate the awful distress in reference.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—There is, surely, no mother in San Francisco, who will not take her boys to the immense establishment of Mr. S. Figel, Masonic Temple, and get them some of his splendid Boys' suits. They are the best and cheapest.

PROPERTY AT SAUCELITO.—We have often visited Saucelito, and have been charmed with its many attractions; its salubrious climate and beautiful water view. Many of our readers have enjoyed its natural beauties, no doubt, but to those who have not, we conjure them to find leisure and visit it. It is hard for one to realize when he is in this city, in the midst of the chilling winds, that within twenty minutes he can reach a balmy atmosphere, out of the wind altogether. The great feature of the climate is that it is genial but never oppressive as in the Interior. No one desires to leave this chilly air to find a locality where it is actually hot and oppressive. The ground is undulating, and opportunity is offered for persons of diverse tastes and desires to gratify them to the full. The soil is rich and well watered, the facilities for pleasant sailing, fishing, riding, are excellent, and all the enjoyment that pertains to the open air, and beautiful rustic surroundings are attainable. Its water frontage and level places adjoining the water, will more properly be used for business purposes, and the picturesque spots devoted to villas. Other industries will divide themselves at various points, and simple homes scatter everywhere. As real estate has advanced so enormously of late we do not see where else we shall turn to purchase property suitable for homesteads. Nowhere does there exist another locality that seems to insure such great results as an investment. Since the establishment of the Ferry, people have made it a place of resort for Picnics, and every day small parties of ladies and children are going, and coming back with light hearts and ruddy faces. We cordially commend this undertaking as an honor to the enterprise of the citizens of this city, and offer our congratulations for the success that has attended so public-spirited an undertaking.

TRUE POWER.—There is a truly a noble sway of man over man; one which it is our honor to seek and exert; which is earned by well-doing; which is a chief recompense of virtue. We refer to the quickening influence of a good and great mind over other minds, by which it brings them into sympathy with itself. Far from condemning this, we are anxious to hold it forth as the purest glory which virtuous ambition can propose. The power of awakening, enlightening, elevating our fellow-creatures, may, with peculiar fitness, be called divine, for there is no agency of God so beneficent and sublime as that which He exerts on rational natures, and by which He assimilates them to Himself. This sway over other souls is the surest test of greatness. We admire, indeed, the energy which subdues the material creation or develops the physical resources of a State. But it is a nobler might which calls forth the intellectual and moral resources of a people, which communicates new impulses to society, throws into circulation new and stirring thoughts, gives the mind a new consciousness of its faculties, and rouses and fortifies the will to an unconquerable purpose of well-doing. This spiritual power is worth all other. To improve man's outward condition is a secondary agency, and is chiefly important as it gives the means of inward growth. The most glorious minister of God on earth is he who speaks with a life-giving energy to other minds, breathing into them the love of truth and virtue, and strengthening them to suffer in a good cause and lifting them above the senses and the world.

WEDDING PARTY.—At Mechanics' Pavilion on Thursday evening last, the Eureka Social Club gave a wedding party, which proved to be a grand and select affair, in honor of its honorary member, Miss Annie Goldstein, who had that day been married to Mr. Lyon Newman. This gentleman must indeed be the favorite of fortune to have secured such an estimable lady for a partner for life as Miss Goldstein. The young couple will leave us in a few days for Amoor River, where Mr. Newman has an extensive business, but will return in two years. We wish them a safe voyage.

CITY GARDENS.—This beautiful place of recreation is attracting, as it deserves to, an immense throng of visitors. The Sunday concerts by Chris. Andre's Band, composed of twenty-five of our best musicians, under the leadership of Professor Herold, are a credit to the musical taste of San Francisco. The entrance fee is so low that all can avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to really fine music, well performed.

— THE reported death of Ex-President Johnson created great mourning among his admirers on the Pacific Coast. Some prominent democratic ladies sent immediately orders to Messrs. Sullivan &. Co., the celebrated Cloak manufacturers of San Francisco, for some of their beautiful black velvet Mourning Cloaks. They are called Mourning Cloaks for this reason, that when a lady sees another wearing the above Cloak, she mourns that she has not one herself.

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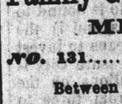

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Extract from the White Pine News, March 6th, 1869.

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Extract from Letter of Albert S. Evans to General H. A. Cobb, Treasure City, March 8th, 1869.

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Extract from Letter of Wm. H. Woods to George H. Osborn, Treasure City, March 8th, 1869.

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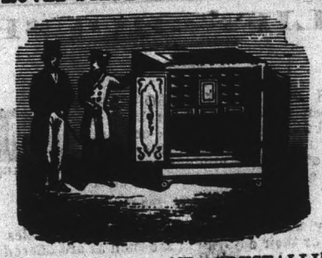

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Ein Meschumed,

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(Fortsetzung.)

Wie setzte er damals, allen Ermahnungen und Lehren zum Trotze, in tollem Eigensinn über alle Schranken die den jüdischen Jüngling umgaben; wie wenig galten ihm die Bitten und Drohungen seiner Eltern, die „Schul" und das „Cheder" gegenüber den Freuden Wald und Feld! Wie unbändig schlug er aus der Art seiner Kameraden, die die vom Leben nichts kannten, als Studien und Gebet und derselben ihre Jugend weiheten, während er den Kummer seiner Eltern und Lehrer unbeachtend, durch seine kecken Streiche die Straßen unsicher machte und zehnmal seinem Cheder entlief, bevor er eine Stunde unfreiwillig dem Talmud opferte! Am Sabbath und Festtagen, wo alle Kinder guter Sitte ihren Vätern in's Gotteshaus folgten und willig an ihrer Seite blieben, jagte Sender ruhelos mit einem Rudel anderer Buben, ohne Zucht und Sitte, den Dirnen auf der Haide nach, kletterte er auf Bäume und Zäune. Es kam so weit, daß kein Cheder ihn aufnehmen daß kein Vater es dulden wollte, daß sein Sohn sich ihm näh're, daß er als warnendes Beispiel den Kindern gezeigt wurde: Hütet Euch zu werden wie der! Es kam so weit, daß seine Eltern ihre übrigen Kinder von seiner Gesellschaft ferne hielten und müde der Versuche ihn auf den Weg der Besserung zu bringen, ihn gänzlich aufgaben und ihn sich selbst überließen.

Eines Tages, es war am Osterfeste, verbreitete sich im Judenquartiere, wo er nur noch die Bezeichnung „Goj", „Meschumed" hatte, das Gerücht, Sender habe mit christlichen Knaben, denen er sich in letzter Zeit immer enger angeschlossen, in einem Wirthshaus außerhalb des Ortes Bier getrunken. Bier am Osterfeste! Die ganze Judenstadt war in Aufregung, der Unwille stieg bis zur Residenz des Rabbis, der sonst über dem gewöhnlichen Klatsche stand. Dieser, gehetzt von seiner Frau, die behauptete, Messias könne nicht erscheinen, so lange solche Sünder das Judenthum beflecken, ließ Senders Vater kommen und hielt dem beschämten unglücklichen Manne die schweren Vergehen seines Kindes vor. Als der Vater heimkam sprach er kein Wort, sein Gesicht blos glühte und seine Lippen zuckten; der Mutter gab er auf ihre Frage keine Antwort — sie weinte, ohne zu sprechen in einem dunklen Winkel des Hauses — Sender aber ward hinausgetrieben aus der elterlichen Behausung und er ging, ohne ein Wort der Reue, ohne einen Versuch zur Versöhnung, ohne einen Blick des Abschiedes zurückzuschicken. Er ging wie ein seiner Eltern verwaistes Kind, ohne Heller im Sacke, aber Schmerz und Bitterkeit im Herzen. Als er auf einer Erhöhung der Straße anlangte, von wo aus seine Vaterstadt sich vor seinem Blicke ausdehnte, da ballte er grimmig die Fäuste und schwur, nie wieder die zu sehen, die ihn, noch so jung, hinausstießen in die weite, weite Welt, zum Spiel der Wellen und Winde.

Ein einsamer Wanderer ging Sender durch das Leben; kein Stern leitete seine Schritte, keine helfende Hand unterstützte ihn, keine Seele stand ihm bei. Die Stürme zausten ihn hin und her, trieben ihn vor- und rückwärts und warfen ihn zuletzt in die Tiefe jenes gewaltigen Reiches, das sich so mächtig über zwei Welttheile streckt und hundert Nationen beherbergt. Eine große Entfernung lag nun zwischen ihm und seinem engern Vaterlande — seine Heimath, seine Brüder lagen weit hinter ihm; Zeit und Entfernung hatten eine Kruste über sein Herz gelegt, in welchem alle Liebe erloschen ward und in dem nur die Bitterkeit ihre schwarzen Fluten wälzte. Wenn zuweilen die Bilder der Heimath vor seine Seele traten, so kochte sein Blut, so knirschte sein Mund, so ballten sich die Fäuste, so schwur sein Herz Rache. Je härter das Schicksal gegen ihn verfuhr, je blutiger die Schläge waren, die er erlitt, desto mehr lockerte sich das Band, das ihn einst an die Seinen fesselte, desto tiefer griff seine Erbitterung um sich und härtete sich sein Gefühl zu Stein.

Unstät wie ein Nomade pilgerte der junge Mensch von Ort zu Ort; keuchend unter der Last eines bleiernen Lebens, welches ihn schier erdrückte und an seinen, eben nicht reichen Kräften zehrte. Schon als Kind trug er den Keim eines Uebels in der Brust, das noch niemals seinen Sieger fand. Je tiefer ihn sein Schicksal gegen Norden trieb und je mehr Strapazen es ihm auflegte, desto rascher griff das Leiden um sich und desto grimmer dachte er Jener, die er als die Urheber desselben ansah. Er wollte sich rächen und er rächte sich.

Im Herzen Rußlands lebten keine Juden. Die Engherzigkeit eines frühern, nun Gottlob entthronten Systems hat die innern Theile des alten Moskowiterlandes mit einem Ukasenwalle, in den erst die Neuzeit einzelne Breschen schoß, gegen den Einzug der Juden umgeben. Orthodoxe Russen vertheidigen mit einem Eifer, den wir humanen Interessen wünschen würden, ihr Reich ebenso gegen die Besitznahme des Katholicismus wie gegen Jene des Protestantismus an der Seite ihrer griechischen Kirche, es darf sich nichts neben ihren langhaarigen Popen aufstellen; bei den Juden ist es überdies die ihnen gefährliche Concurrenz auf dem Gebiete des Handels, die sie fürchten und gegen deren Ansiedlung sie sich wehren. In ihrer Mitte darf der Jude ebenso wenig Jude sein, als in Tirol oder Spanien, und wer unbehelligt durch ihre Reviere ziehen will, muß maskirt erscheinen. Fällt diese Maske einem Manne schwer, den die Eigenthümlichkeiten, die Gewohnheiten und der Typus seiner Race, seine religiösen Bedenken und die rituellen Formen verrathen, so ist sie einem jungen Manne leichter, in dem sich nie der äußere Charakter des Juden zur Geltung brachte, und der durch langjährigen Umgang mit andern Stämmen das aus seinen Gewohnheiten strich, was an seinen Ursprung mahnen könnte. Die Satzungen seiner Religion waren ihm schon als Knabe nicht unumstößlich, denn ihre Außerachtlassung war es eben, die seine Vertreibung aus dem frommen Kreise der Seinen bewirkte; nun als Mann, dem ein großes Stück Leben unter fremder Gesittung und fremden Gebräuchen verging, sprang Sender über sie leichten Sinnes hinweg, es gab nichts Heiliges für ihn aus der Vergangenheit, er wollte sie ganz auslöschen, die Bande ganz lösen, sogar die Erinnerung wo möglich vernichten, damit kein Stachel, die jeder Rückblick in sein Herz trieb, ihn länger verwunde, und als er, nachdem er lange hin- und hergeschleudert wurde, bemerkt hatte, daß eine nordische Schönheit, die Tochter eines reichen Leibeigenen ihre Augen auf ihn geworfen und geneigt sei, Hand und Gut dem blassen Manne zu reichen, stahl er sich weg, klopfte an der Thür einer entfernten Kirche, die er als Sender betrat und als Alexander verließ. Aber im Momente, als der heilige Taufakt vor sich ging, als das Innere der stillen Kirche sich mit Weihrauch und Lichtern füllte, als der Priester in feierlichem Ornate ihn in den neuen Bund aufnahm und hinter ihm das Gebäude zusammenbrach, in welchem seine Vorfahren Jahrtausende wohnten, da traf es sein umkrustetes Herz wie mit einem electrischen Schlage, daß die Rinde borst und das Gefühl an die Oberfläche stieg — es überlief ihn wie Todesschauer, als er die Idee zur That werden sah, als der hohe Ernst dessen, was er eben vollbracht, vor seine Seele trat, und niemals stand ihm das Judenthum so nahe, als im Momente, wo er es für immer verlassen! Man kann lange an der äußersten Schranke seines Glaubens bis zur Vergessenheit stehen und einen freundnachbarlichen Verkehr mit der gegenüberliegenden Religion unterhalten, man kann mit den Formen spielen und über Satzungen hinwegspringen. — Ein Schritt weiter in das fremde Gebiet, und das Heimweh, die Sehnsucht nach dem verlassenen Lande der Väter, eine Art von Patriotismus welcher nicht der der Scholle ist, sondern dem Himmel gehört, packen unwiderstehlich den Geist und führen ihn gefangen in das verlassene Gebiet zurück, an dem ihn noch tausend unsichtbare Fäden gbunden halten!

Es giebt keine Entfernung und keinen Punkt auf der Erde, wohin der Handel nicht seine Boten aussendete, und so erfuhren einige Zeit darauf Alexanders Eltern den Abfall ihres ältesten Sohnes, über den sie einen tiefen Schmerz empfanden und acht Tage lang in zerrissenen Kleidern, Asche in den Haaren und barfüßig auf der Erde sitzend, trauerten, als ob sie die Nachricht seines Todes empfangen hätten. Ein Renegat in einer jüdischen Familie verursacht derselben außer dem Schmerz des Verlustes eine erst nach Generationen erlöschende Schande und sehr Viele scheuen jede Verschwägerung mit einer Familie, von der ein Mitglied den Glauben seiner Väter abgeschworen. Die nächsten Verwandten sagen sich daher von dem los, der über sie Fluch und Schande brachte, der Vater verstößt den Sohn, die Frau verläßt den Gatten, Geschwister werden einander fremd, sobald eine Losreißung von der ererbten Religion stattgefunden.

Das eben reizte Alexander bis aufs Aeußerste, daß er wußte, er werde daheim, wenn die Trauermähr hindringt, wie ein Todter behandelt werden, man werde ihn mit Abscheu nennen, sein Name der Schimpf seiner Familie sein, und je mehr er daran dachte, daran denken mußte, obschon er sich der Gedanken zu erwehren und sich zu betäuben suchte, je mehr er den Schritt bereute, den er nicht widerrufen konnte, desto heftiger brach sein Grimm gegen Jene hervor, deren Gemeinschaft er einst gehörte und deren erbittertster Gegner er nun wurde.

Alexanders Ehe war freud- und kinderlos. Die Verschiedenheit der Race, der Gefühle und Neigungen, die Zerrissenheit seines Gemüthes, seine Reizbarkeit und dagegen der Frohsinn seiner Frau schufen fortwährende Reibungen, die Beiden das Leben vergällten. Alleinstehend, hatte er keine befreundete Seele, der er klagen, die ihn trösten und zu weilen für ihn einstehen konnte. Dazu kam sein wachsendes Leiden an einem Uebel, von dem er wußte, es werde ihn bis an sein Ende begleiten und dies beschleunigen. Es jubelte daher in seinem Herzen, als ein zur Besiegung seines Leides herbeigerufener Arzt ihm dringend empfahl, schleunigst seinen nordischen Winkel zu verlassen und in einem südlichen Theile des Landes Linderung zu suchen. Es steigt kein Kind so freudig in den Wagen, als es Alexander that, um seiner kalten Haft zu enteilen, einem andern Leben, andern Verhältnissen entgegen zu gehen. Auch seine Frau ließ ihn gerne ziehen und opferte willig einen Theil ihres Besitzes, um den andern unverkümmert nach Herzenslust genießen zu können, denn weder Liebe noch Kinder, noch Harmonie des Denkens und Fühlens hatten die beiden Personen an einander gekettet, und sie gingen von einander, wie sie zusammenkamen, ohne Sympathie und Liebe, kalt wie ihr Klima.

Doch übte der Süden durchaus nicht jene heilsame Wirkung auf den brustkranken Mann aus, die sein Arzt gehofft; im Gegentheile, die seiner Abreise vorangegangenen unangenehmen Auftritte, die Anstrengungen des weiten Weges, das Bewußtsein der Verlassenheit und der unheilbaren Krankheit übten einen so zerstörenden Einfluß auf seinen Zustand, daß er, kaum am Bestimmungsorte angekommen, das Krankenlager besteigen mußte, das er wochenlang hütete und es verließ, um krüppelhaft auf einen Stock gestützt und zum Skelett vertrocknet, in die frische Luft hinauszutreten. Zu Hause in seinem Zimmer, wo er einsam mit Todesgedanken

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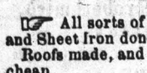

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wohnte, duldete es ihn nicht, und so trieb es ihn hinaus in das Gewühl der Menschen, deren buntes Treiben seinen trüben Gedanken eine andere Richtung auf ein fremdes Gebiet gab. Er lebte mehr außerhalb als im Hause und war sehr oft in den Straßen zu sehen, die er matten und schleppenden Ganges mit dem Aussehen eines dem Scheintode entrissenen Mannes durchwanderte.

Eines Abends, es war im Spätsommer, wandelte Alexander einsam, wie immer, durch die Gassen und Gäßchen der sich in das Dunkel des Abends hüllenden Stadt. Auch hier, wie in den meisten Städten der Welt, in denen sie leben dürfen, hatten sich die Juden wie die Glieder Einer Familie oder wie eine Schaar Verfolgter, die sich zu gegenseitiger Unterstützung an einander drängen, auf einer engen Fläche Haus an Haus angesiedelt, in der Mitte wie weiland in ihrem Wüstenlager, das Theuerste das sie besitzen, das Einzige bergend, das sie aus dem Schiffbruch ehemaliger Größe und souverainer Macht gerettet — das Gotteshaus. Schon waren, obschon noch ziemlich heller Tag, die Läden alle geschlossen, strömte aus den weiten Bogenfenstern der Synagoge ein Lichtmeer, und die Wohnungen leerten sich, all' ihre Einwohnerschaft an das große Gebäude abgebend und langsam, feierlich, als gelte es den letzten Gang und wäre jener gewaltige Dom mit seinen flammenden Scheiben das Forum, wo über Leben und Tod gerichtet wird, gingen sie hin die Kinder derer, die in Palästina geherrscht, sich niederzuwerfen vor dem Urgotte Jehova, der jetzt wie alljährlich Rechnung hält über die Süden der Menschen und sie begnadigt oder verurtheilt, sie leben läßt oder sterben macht. — Die Frauen in weißen Gewändern, die Männer weiße Sterbekittel auf ihren schwarzen Kleidern, Folianten unterm Arm und gelbe, den Manen der verstorbenen oder als Opfer geweihte Wachskerzen in den Händen, strömen einzeln oder in Gruppen durch das offene Riesenthor des Gotteshauses, das immer heller aus dem zunehmenden Dunkel des Abends steigt. Und so oft sie einander begegnen, diese sonderbaren Leute, bitten sie sich gegenseitig reuig ab, was sie sich gegenseitig verschuldet: Haß, Mißgunst, Verleumdung, Bosheit, Falschheit; verabschieden sie sich von einander weinend, als ginge es in den Tod, als stünde der Engel mit dem Schwerte und der Fackel an der Schwelle jenes Gebäudes, in das sie nur versöhnt mit aller Welt treten wollen.

Es ist Jom Kipur.

Alexanders Blut strömt in's Herz zurück. Nach langen Jahren sieht er Juden in ihrer Verbrüderung wieder, in ihrem innigen Gemeindeverbande, in ihrer tiefreligiösen Andacht. Es heimelt ihn an wie Laute der Heimath in der Fremde, und willenlos, halbscheu und wie selbstvergessen folgt er der Menge in das Gotteshaus, an dessen Eingang eine unwiderstehliche Macht ihn stehen heißt.

Da flimmern an der Decke, an den Wänden, an den Säulen, auf den Tischen und Bupulten tausende Kerzen und Lampen, daß die weite Wölbung des Saales zu glühen scheint; da stehen lange gegen Osten gewendete Reihen betender Männer in ihren weißen weiten Leichenhemden, die sie an den Tod mahnen sollen, während man durch halbbedeckte Gitter in die den Frauen reservirten Räume blickt, aus denen die Laute eines schmerzvollen Jammers herüberschallen. Angst, Zerknirschung und Reue haben ihre bleiche Farbe über die Gesichter gelegt und Thränen aus den Augen Aller gepreßt. Schwer und dumpf hallen mitten in die lauten Gebete die von geballten Fäusten auf die sündigen Herzen geführten Schläge der armen Büßer. Wie die Brandung des an seine Ufer gewälzten Meeres tönt es in diesen Räumen, stürmisch schlagen die tausendfältigen Stimmen an die Decke — da kracht ein Schlag vom „Almemor" und im Momente sind alle die rollenden Stimmen zum Schweigen gebracht und nur einzelne halbunterdrückte Schreie stören die befohlene Ruhe, aus der nun die gewaltige Stimme des Vorbeters wie ein Donner aus dem Schweigen der Nacht steigt und am Gnadenthron Jehova's rüttelnd Vergebung für sich, seine Gemeinde und für Israel fleht. Und wieder fällt die Menge wie ein einherbrausender Wildbach ein, wieder erheben sich tausend klagende Stimmen und wieder regnen gewaltige Schläge auf die Herzen der angsterfüllten Sünder über die droben, hinter der blauen sternbesäeten Decke Gericht gehalten und deren Schicksal verzeichnet wird „in das Buch des Lebens oder in das schwarze Buch des Todes."

Kalt schauerts durch Alexander's Adern, es wirbelt ihm im Kopfe. Diese heißflehende Menge der weißen, wie dem Grabe entstiegenen Gestalten vom rothen Lichte zahlloser Kerzen übergossen, die Erinnerung an vergangene Tage und begangene Sünden, an die trauernden Eltern, denen er zur Schmach und zum Schmerz wurde, das Gefühl zunehmender Schwäche und bange Todesahnungen bewältigen ihn so sehr, daß er, an einem Thürpfosten gelehnt, in ein glühendes Weinen ausbricht und unwillkürlich die ihm fremd gewordenen Worte des Vorbeters wie ein Kind, ohne deren Sinn zu verstehen, nachsprechend, sich wie die Uebrigen die kranke keuchende Brust zerfleischt und sich der Gnade jenes richtenden Gottes empfiehlt, den er abtrünnig geworden, um nun an der Schwelle seines Hauses sich wie ein verlorner und vom Unglück gezüchtigter Sohn in die Arme des Vaters zu werfen.

Einzeln verlieren sich die müden Beter aus dem Hause, nur wenige bleiben in demselben zurück, um die ganze Nacht beim Gebete auszuharren. Von Schlaf und Müdigkeit übermannt, fiel Alexander auf eine steinerne Stufe des Einganges nieder und verlebte die Nacht des Versöhnungstages unter halbwachen Träumen in der heiligen Halle. Bilder der Kindheit lebten wieder auf und zogen an ihm vorüber wie eine Schaar erstandener Leichen. Der strenge Vater, die weiche Mutter, die liebenden Geschwister, die Gespielen, die sich abmühenden Lehrer, das geflohene Gotteshaus der verlorenen Heimath, die darin betende Gemeinde, die heitern heiligen Feste, die trüben Bußtage, die lange Reihe seiner Vergehungen gegen Gott und Vater und Mutter, seine Verjagung aus dem elterlichen Hause, über das er Trauer brachte, seine Wanderungen durch die Fremde, sein Abfall — — der Schläfer erwacht wie von Skorpionen gebissen, der kalte Schweiß näßt ihm die Stirne er ringt nach Athem, er will sich selbst entfliehen und flüchtet in heißem glühenden Gebete zu Gott!

Der Tag grauet und wieder füllt sich die weite Halle mit Betern, wieder branden tausend Stimmen an die Wölbung. Die Kerzen sind tief herabgebrannt, sie zeigen die Flucht der Zeit und des Lebens, sie mahnen an die Stunde, in welcher die Geschicke der Menschen festgestellt und besiegelt werden sollen — ein heißer Beter steht Alexander mitten zwischen der Menge, als ob er ihrer Gemeinschaft gehöre — seine Kräfte verzehren sich, seine Lunge verarbeitet ihre letzten Laute, seine Füße brechen unter ihm zusammen — er betet wie in vollständiger Selbstvergessenheit, bis der Tag verglommen, bis wieder die Nacht ihre Schatten senkt, bis wieder in neuem Lichte das Gotteshaus erglüht, bis der kräftige Posaunenschall anzeigt, daß der Tag der Buße vorüber sei.

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Alexander's Leiden wurden immer schwerer, immer hartnäckiger, die Kunst der Aerzte scheiterte an dem unerbittlichen Lungenübel, die Kräfte nahmen stetig ab, die Nächte waren ohne Ruhe, die Tage ohne Hoffnung; zusehends schrumpfte der Körper zusammen und der Spiegel zeigte dem Unglücklichen ein Bild des Todes. Dazu kam die Aussicht auf den nahen Wechsel der Jahreszeit, deren Brücke stets mit so vielen Leichen besäet ist.

Für Alexander hatte der Gedanke an sein nahes Ende all' die Schrecken des Grabes mit seinen finstern Phantomen, seinem schwarzen, unnennbaren Etwas, das fürchterlicher ist als ein Leben voller Kämpfe und Entbehrungen. Ein Mensch, der ohne Religion und Philosophie unter ewigen Schwankungen gelebt, keine festen Grundsätze hatte, keinen Leitstern folgte, der ohne sich mit dem Schatten eines Zweifels an die Existenz eines höchsten, richtenden und strafenden Wesens zu wagen, den Gott seiner Väter, den wolkenumkleideten Donnerer des Sinai verließ, um nach Jahren der Vergessenheit und Sünde sich ihm wieder zu nähern, bevor ihn der Tod vor den Richterstuhl der Ewigkeit führt — ein Mensch, dessen Vergangenheit ohne lichte Momente und ohne Tugend, dessen Gegenwart wüst und trüb und dessen nahe Zukunft das Grab mit seinem Modergeruch schwängert, kann in ein Schicksal, in das noch kein Mensch von Allen, die da unten gebettet liegen, freudig blickte, nicht ohne die fürchterlichste Angst sehen. Der Tod ist ihm kein Aufhören des Lebens, sondern eine Versetzung desselben in ein unbekanntes schweigendes Jenseits, das selbst die Phantasie noch nicht umsegelt, ein Jenseits mit einem göttlichen Strafgerichte, mit all' dem von erhitzten Phantasien erfundenen Martern und Qualen!

Heim! Heim! rief, als einmal der Schlaf sein Lager floh und die Angst sich an dasselbe setzte, Alexander aus seinem Bett sich aufraffend und den Schweiß von der heißen Stirne wischend.

Heim! Heim!

Unglücklicher, wo ist Deine Heimath? Wo Deine betrübten Eltern, ob des lebendig todten Sohnes weinen, oder wo Deine muntere Gattin, froh ihrer Verlassenheit jubelt? Die alten Bande sind zerrissen und die neuen sind Spinngewebe. An die Du Dich lehnen willst in der letzten Stunde, sind vielleicht, einen Fluch auf den Lippen für die ihnen zugefügte Kränkung und Schmach, bereits hinübergegangen in's Reich des Dunkels, wohin tausend Wege führen, aber woher kein einziger Ausweg führt. Was willst Du in der verlorenen Heimath suchen?

Und doch zieht's ihn hin; es zieht ihn mit unbesiegbarer Gewalt. Es kennt ihn dort ja kein Mensch mehr. Als zügelloser wilder Junge hat er den Ort verlassen, den er als gebrochener, sterbender Mann wieder betreten soll. Die Zeit, die Kämpfe und die heillose Krankheit haben tiefe Furchen in seinem Gesicht gezogen, haben sein Haupt kahl gelegt und seine Gestalt geknickt — wer sucht in dem morschen Stamme das grüne, biegsame Reis wieder? Ungekannt wird er Jene wiedersehen, die ihm jetzt näher sind als je; er wird mit ihnen zusammengebettet liegen es wird an seinem Grabe gebetet werden. Wen wird sein Name und seine Geschichte kümmern, wenn er die Scholle Erde für seinen Leib, wenn er die Gebete für seine Seele zählt? Es gilt eine letzte Anstrengung, um in der Heimath ungekannt zu sterben — es gilt die letzte Kraft für die fromme Pilgerreise zur heimathlichen Gruft — wohlan denn!

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Von seinem Sohne geleitet tritt der alte Blinde in die helle sabbathliche Stube — ach für den armen Blinden grabesfinster! Er wird seines langen seidenen Talars entkleidet und an seinen Sitz am obern Ende der Tafel geführt, auf der mehrere Lichter flammen und der Wein und die Brote des Segenspruches harren.

Guten Schabbes, Vater, sagte ihm die Tochter. Wir haben einen Gast im Hause, einen sehr kranken, man kann sagen sterbenden Mann; er wohnt oben und will weder was nehmen, noch den Arzt haben.

So sieh' oft hinauf; gehe Du hin, Samuel mein Kind, gieb ihm Schalem Aleicham und frage ihn, ob er was braucht und ob ich mich, nachdem ich Kidusch gemacht, zu ihm führen lassen kann, ihm Schalem Aleicham zu geben und mewaker chole (den Kranken besuchen) zu sein. Das sind zwei große Gebote, mein Sohn; dem Fremden die Hand zu reichen und dem Kranken beizustehen.

Samuel gehorchte und kam bald wieder.

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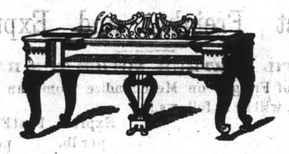

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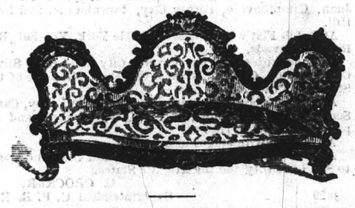

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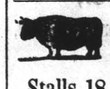

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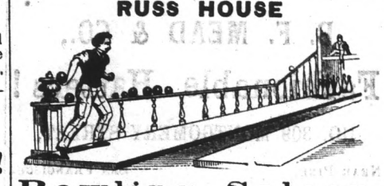

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Going East.

Passenger Train will leave Sacramento at 6:30 A. M.; Colfax at 9:50 A. M.; Reno at 4:20 P. M.; Wadsworth at 6:30 P. M.; Winnemucca at 3:30 A. M.; Argenti at 8:50 A. M., and arrive at Elko at 1:40 P. M.

Going West.

Passenger Train leaves Elko at 4:10 A. M.; Argenti at 9:05 A. M.; Winnemucca at 2:30 P. M.; Wadsworth at 12:05 P. M.; Reno at 2:10 A. M.; Colfax at 9:50 A. M.; and arrives at Sacramento at 1:20 P. M.

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